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A whiskeyite was heard to remark
not very long ago that with two sal-
oons here at a thousand dollars license
each per year, business would increase
and we might have good sidewalks
and well worked streets. I would not
waste printers' ink in referring to this
if it were not the pitiable, threadbare
plea of most of this class. Granted
that business would be more lively it
would be for the most part at the ex-
pense of the unfortunate and poorer
classes. There could be no taxation
more exorbitant. Then such activity
would not be healthy. It would be
rather like the sprightliness which is
frequently observed in the sick just
before death. As to sidewalks and
streets, ten thousand times over would
I rather see sane men stumbling over
rotten walks than intoxicated men
reeling upon pavements of marble. I
think the people, too, would prefer
driving axle deep in mud to having
streets paved at the price of their own
sons and daughters.

Another of these fellows not long
since had the audacity to say that
whiskey made men great! The famous
democratic orator of Indiana was
named as an example, who, it was
stated, couldn't make a speech until
he had taken about a pint. If I were
ever tempted to use slang I should say
"Great Guns!" The Indiana senator,
I aver, would consider this a very
doubtful compliment. No wonder
the cartoonists represented him as
squeezed in the senate by the slender
man from Kansas. Like calcium
fumes, whiskey generated oratory (or
anything else) looms up all at once,
but usually hasn't any more substance.
If an eminent man uses intoxicants he
is eminent in spite of them and in
every case would have been greater
without them. Such pretenses for ar-
gument are insults to common reason.
Merely to mention them is to refute
them and I do so only by way of in-
troduction.

It is a most common observation that
intoxicants make wrecks of men. There
is instance after instance in this town
of men who have burnt out their en-
ergies by strong drink and who are now
supported by their wives. Then there
are some who have made their money
at the expense of such poor wretches
and who are now living without work.
Thus society is doubly burdened.
Whatever saps manhood will not only
kill business, but poison the life-blood
of the commonwealth. For what I
am about to say I can cite not only the
highest medical, but universal scien-
tific authority. Alcohol contains no
nourishment. It is only a stimulant
and a deadly enemy at that. When
taken into the stomach the whole ner-
vous system is up in arms to expel the
intruder. It is a contest the severity
of which is evident from the exhaus-
tion which follows. It does not add to
a man's strength, but is an unnat-
ural incitement which always leaves
him in a weaker condition than be-
fore. It is like finding a horse which
is down and too weak to get up. By
sticking a fork into him he gets up
under the severe incentive, but he
falls again, worse off than ever. He
who takes alcohol as a beverage into
his system, or who sells it to others for
this purpose, commits a crime against
nature the equal of which can hardly
be named. The only resort left to be-
trayed nature is to wage a losing
struggle. Phosphorus has such an af-
finity for oxygen that when one of its
oxides is thrown upon water it com-
bines with a hissing sound. With no
less greed does alcohol attack nervous
tissue. By and by the nerves cease to
be aroused. Then the amount of liq-
uor has to be increased or intensified.
A man soon ceases to have command
over himself, the nerve connections
become deadened and fail to carry his
messages and finally he loses all finer
feeling and sense of honor. An emi-
nent London physician has pointed
out this as the process whereby dram
drinkers and drunkards come to have
such little scruple against lying. It is
a condition which they bring upon
themselves and for which they are re-
sponsible. Deranging and destroying
the nervous system as it does there is
little wonder that alcohol furnishes
more victims for almshouses and in-
sane asylums, to say nothing of pris-
ons, than any other cause. The above
are facts which no one who has
any regard for his opinion will
venture to contradict. The man
who resorts to the alcohol habit
as a spur acknowledges that he
is below par. He must have a crutch
in order to keep along with ordinary
men. For such weakness and lack of
healthy energy, as he confesses, the in-
dividual himself is in most cases to be
blamed. Strong drink is a pitiful
poor remedy for such defects, whether
brought on by itself or by other
causes.

I am opposed to every foe of health-
ful, vigorous manhood—to whatever
would dethrone sound reason and en-
throned the beast. I am glad to note
that public sentiment is fast making
the drinking of intoxicants odious, not
only in prohibition states, but else-
where. Men dislike to be caught with
the stuff. They not only procure it,
but drink it on the sly. The money
order department here reveals a tale
that would produce a sensation. Pri-
vate parties get liquor in this and other
ways which they presumably di-
vide among their kind; and whiskey
"makes strange bed-fellows." This is
far from being as bad, however, as in
the days of the saloon, and I believe
that the time is fast approaching when

it will be considered an insult for a
man to offer another an intoxicating
drink.

I shall speak on this line Sunday
morning. All who are interested in
the protection of their homes and the
temperance of the community are
most cordially invited to be present.
JAS. T. COOPER.

A FEW PERTINENT QUERIES.

Now that the council war has some-
what subsided and it will not be con-
sidered that I wish to enter into it, I
will venture to present a few facts and
ask a few questions; not that I expect
to be able or attempt to fully present
these facts or that some one will rise
up and satisfactorily answer the ques-
tions, but that others who, perhaps,
have not had as good an opportunity
of knowing what has been done, may
be better able to see things as they
exist. It is hard for me to understand
why some of our citizens have taken
the stand they have if they fully un-
derstand the situation.

Having served as councilman four
years of the past five, and having ob-
served very closely the many mistakes
that have been made during that time,
I think we should improve from this
on by learning a lesson from past ex-
perience. While I can see many mis-
takes that I have been a party to, nev-
ertheless I tried to act from principle
and consented to many things because
it seemed the thing to do in that the
people almost unanimously desired it.
Others I consented to because I stood
alone and did not feel like insisting on
my judgment being adhered to, while
all the others were against me. For
instance, I insisted that the time to
have settled all matters at the river
was when we had the \$11,000 of
county scrip. My experience has been
the easiest time to buy anything is
when we have the money to pay for it,
and inasmuch as that money was vot-
ed by the people for that purpose it
seemed to me it should be used for
that purpose and so I insisted at the
time, but it availed nothing.

Now, why shouldn't we have settled
all claims against the city at the river
at that time? Why should we spend
the money for other purposes and then
issue another \$10,000 to meet the ex-
penses? Why should we not have re-
spected the rights of others and set-
tled with them without an attempt to
harrass them by telling them they had
no rights there, which they now seem
to have more than we are able to meet,
having spent our money for other pur-
poses? Why should we ask for \$10,-
000 funding bonds when we had only
\$6,000 in debts? Why should the full
amount be issued and sold and the
surplus be placed in the banks for
their speculation while we are paying
interest on the same? Why should
we appropriate a portion of it illegally
to assist in building a railroad to the
property of those who refuse to be in-
corporated in the city and thus help
pay the interest on the same? Why
should these matters all be settled
before the people are asked to vote on
the question? Why should a man
who buys property, settles down
among us to make his home and be a
citizen with us be jumped onto and
called a crank and belittled and boy-
cotted because he regards his oath and
the law and proposes to be governed
by it? Why shouldn't such men be
encouraged and respected seeing they
can be depended upon, and in the face
of existing affairs caused by past neg-
lect, why should not such men be pro-
tected? I, for one, have taken this
stand and propose to stand by any
others who do. Whenever we
disregard the law in one instance it
only makes a breach for other things.
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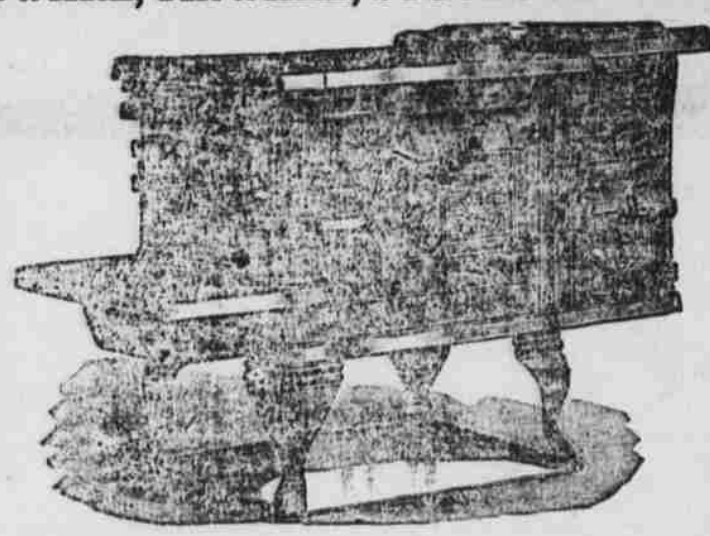
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